

The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper, gives you the news you should have and will continue to protect your interests.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal newspaper honestly works for the best interests of the taxpayers and works for more industries and Richmond pay rolls.

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No. 11

Large Scale Farming Now Well Established

Mass Production Is Not Approved by Economists

(By Thomas J. Sullivan)
Large scale farming is already a well established business in the United States. The large corporations owning these lands have acquired them at distress prices in most instances or through foreclosure of mortgages by banks and insurance companies. This large scale and group farming is the first step in revolutionary change in the economic structure of American agriculture that is now threatened by organized capital under the guise of adapting the principle of mass production to farming.

In 1926 there were over 9,000 corporations engaged in farming on a large scale, with gross incomes totaling some \$709,000,000 according to income tax returns. This gross income amounted to practically 6 per cent of the total gross income of American agriculture. The disastrous results in the social life of rural communities occasioned by the recent development of mass production in industry now threaten agriculture and the immense population dependent thereon. The farmer is a business man, and collectively the farmers of the United States hold the whole situation in their own hands.

They own the land of the country, but if they do not retain its ownership, and allow it to pass into the hands of capitalists, the time is not far distant when instead of being independent business men American farmers will be like the peasants of Europe, working the lands for others and eking out a miserable existence for themselves.

Passing of Well Known Richmond Hardware Merchant

The death of Robert G. Armstrong, hardware dealer at 8th and Macdonald in the old Mechanics bank corner, Wednesday, was a surprise and shock to many of the business men and acquaintances along the avenue who had known him as a near pioneer.

Armstrong was 61, and was a native of England. His illness was of short duration, as he had been bedfast only a week, when death came suddenly. Until a week ago he was able to be at his store. Armstrong was a Mason and belonged to the Elks and other fraternal organizations.

Funeral services were held today, Alpha lodge officiating.

Pioneer Physician Answers Last Call

Dr. J. T. Brennehan, the veteran and pioneer, who has lived so many years in El Cerrito on San Pablo avenue just north of the business center, died Sunday at his home aged 81.

Dr. Brennehan was a native of Ohio and had resided in Contra Costa county nearly forty years. He was one of the best known physicians in Contra Costa and Alameda counties.

Surviving are six children—George Brennehan of Martinez; Eliot Brennehan; four daughters, Hazel and Fay; Mrs. Rula Staley of El Cerrito; Mrs. Francis West of Virginia.

Boy Scouts to Go to Camp Carmel
Boy Scout Troop No. 3, sponsored by the Kiwanis club, have arranged for an over night outing at Carmel Saturday and Sunday.

Elks Annual Dinner
Richmond Elks will hold their annual dinner next Tuesday night at Hotel Carquinez.

The Terminal is the best advertising medium in Richmond.

Contra Costa County Has Good School Record

Contra Costa county had a total expenditure of \$893,965 for elementary schools in the county during 1928-29, according to a study of school costs recently completed by California Taxpayers' association. The county ranked 32d lowest in expenditure per pupil in average daily attendance in 1928-29, the cost being \$92.10, an increase of 42 cents over the per average daily attendance expenditure of the county for 1925 and 1926, when it was \$91.68.

The average expenditure per pupil in average daily attendance in the elementary schools for all of the counties in 1928-29 was \$98.06. These figures do not include expenditures for land, buildings and equipment.

Census Taking Is Big Job

The coming census of the United States will be the most comprehensive statistical compilation ever undertaken in this or any other country. It will necessitate the employment of over 125,000 people to canvass the dwellings, farms, shops, factories, stores and other establishments from which data must be obtained. It will cover population, agriculture, drainage, manufactures, mines, unemployment and distribution.

Let There Be More Light on Macdonald

The merchants of Richmond are behind a movement to increase the illumination of Macdonald avenue. The installation of six lights to the block of 1000 candle power each would give Macdonald avenue a beautiful white way and put Richmond in a class with other well lighted cities. The estimated cost of the increased number of lights has not been announced.

Telephone Has Power

The spoken word has a directness and a power not possessed by the written word. It carries its own emphasis and its own interpretation. It does not have to be decoded and deciphered. Its meaning is simple and clear. If there are mistaken preconceptions, a few words dissipate them. A good lawyer brings honest litigants together and thus settles matters out of the courtroom. The telephone brings people and nations together and thus promotes understanding—and peace.—Boston Herald.

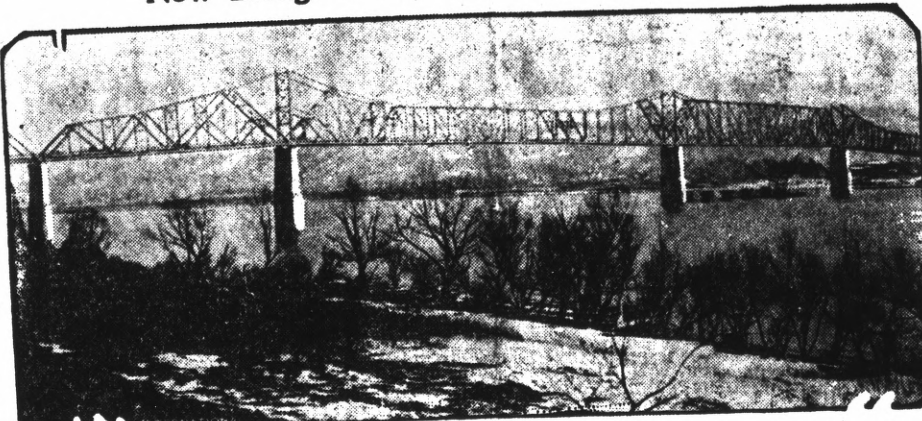
Swallows fly at the rate of more than 100 miles an hour and are among the world's fastest birds, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The puma is reputed to be one of the swiftest wild animals and whippets hold most of the speed records among domesticated animals. Race horses often attain a speed of well over 1,000 yards a minute, while pigeons have been timed at speeds of nearly 2,800 yards a minute for short spurts.

Cause of Delay
Mother had gone shopping. The first store she entered she fell down the stairs and the first aid doctor sent her to the hospital where she remained overnight.

The father, not wishing to excite the children when asked where mother was, said she had gone to the hairdresser.

Next morning Rex, age six, said: "Hain't mother got back yet? Gee, she must be getting a permanent!"

New Bridge Links Indiana and Kentucky



The new Madison-Milton bridge, costing \$1,800,000, which shortens the distance between Indianapolis and Frankfort, the capital cities of Indiana and Kentucky, by forty miles. It also opens a new short route from Chicago and the Northwest to Florida and the South coast. The bridge spans the Ohio river between Madison, Ind., and Milton, Ky.

Comment on Economic Problems

Advertising Gains Volcanic
Newspaper and magazine advertising made tremendous gains during the first seven months of this year. \$118,312,000 was spent for magazine advertising, an increase of 5.6 per cent, and the newspapers carried 706,510,000 lines of advertising, an increase of 4.5 per cent. National newspaper advertising gained 19 per cent. This is proof that it must pay to advertise.

PROHIBITION OF BEEFSTEAKS
Dr. Klein, of the U. S. Department of Commerce, is quoted as saying to the National Chain Stores Association at their recent convention in Chicago, that "The battle-cry of down with the chain stores seems as reasonable a campaign for prohibition of beefsteaks." We did not know before that the government was so favorably impressed with the predatory attacks of the retail distributing combines and the elimination of the independent retailer. However, Doc, will never miss the water until the well runs dry.

Immense Retail Trade
The total retail trade of the United States amounts to \$41,000,000,000 annually. Only three fifths of this volume of business is now being done by the independent retailers. The independent retailers, however, are awakening to the inroads of the retail distributing combines and are forming voluntary associations of buying groups, sometimes in affiliation with wholesalers and sometimes dealing direct with manufacturers, and more groups are forming daily. Let every local independent merchant immediately look up the buying group to which he should belong and better his buying conditions and capacity, and thereby enable him to sell better and defeat trust competition.

Independent Retailers Doomed
A year ago one-fifth of the country's business was admittedly being done by the huge merchandising combines with headquarters in the big cities. A recognized statistical authority now announces that approximately two-fifths of the retail trade is in the hands of large city department stores and their branches, chain distribution systems, mail order houses and company stores. With this rate of increase in the space of one year in the control of retail trade by the distributing combines controlled from the great trading centers and financed by a few masters of finance, clearly indicates the close approach of the destruction of the independent retailer and with him many of the independent manufacturers.

Probate Petition Filed
Martinez, March 14.—Attorneys A. B. Tinning and T. H. DeLap have filed petition for probate of the will of the late James Utterback, Richmond Key System motorman who committed suicide last week. Florence Utterback, widow of deceased and sole legatee to the estate.

It is said that false teeth are now being made from the same material as cannon at the Krupp works in Germany. These ought to be ideal for political speakers.

Release the junk in your basement or garage with a classified.

RANDOM COMMENT

Community life is called a partnership. To draw dividends of progress, invest time and effort in home town causes.

Our home town gives most of us our prosperity. Don't injure it by spending your earnings elsewhere.

If people would estimate their wealth as confidently in making income tax returns as they do in asking for credit, Uncle Sam might get more revenue.

The Little Red Schoolhouse that used to turn out leading business men and statesmen, is complained of now not producing ball players.

Saturday, March 15, is final day for filing income tax returns.

In spite of all efforts to abolish illiteracy many automobile drivers of California do not seem to be able to read the warning signs along the roads.

Economic Revolution Will Bring Relief

America's unparalleled industrial, commercial and trade development, unequalled in all the world's history, has been built upon the sound foundation of successful individualism in business, the right of individual proprietorship, and the economic freedom to give expression to that right. Artificial manipulation of American business and finance is now rapidly wrecking this basic soundness, and erecting in its stead a destructive system of trusts, combines, and combinations of wealth and industry having for its purpose the absorption of independent business and trade, the milking of the financial and economic resources of the smaller cities and communities, and the shackling on the American people of a condition destined to rob future generations of opportunity and the right of self-determination, and reduce labor to a state of enslavement.

The American people have in the past had the habit of patiently enduring a disastrous situation until assured of its destructive effect upon their economic progress and development, and then striking the undesirable condition aside. And the American people will run true to form in this instance, if they do not wait too long to realize its deadly menace. Moreover, it will be the staunch citizenship of the smaller communities that will strike first, not the unthinking masses of the great cities where the insidious artificiality of their lives binds them to their dangers.

Beer as a Cosmetic
Gallo-Romans were almost modern in their use of cosmetics. They recognized the value of cold water to refresh the skin. To preserve the complexion, however, they bathed the face in the froth of beer or with chalk dissolved in vinegar. The eyebrows they dyed with a juice taken from the sea pike. Auburn or yellow hair was greatly admired in women and those who were unfortunately and unavoidably brunettes either limed the hair, dyed it, or wore wigs.—Detroit News.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county.

Sheriff Becker to Be Succeeded by Co. Coroner

Oakland, March 13.—Sheriff B. F. Becker of Alameda county was automatically removed from office yesterday by pleading guilty to one of 13 counts in a grand jury accusation.

The appointment of a new sheriff to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Becker will take place immediately, it is reported. Grant D. Miller, county coroner, will be appointed by the supervisors, it is understood.

Takes Much Water to Supply World's Cities

Have you any idea how much water the average city dweller uses daily? Take London, with its gigantic population. Here the authorities have to supply an area of 358 square miles, and give the 7,000,000 people the water they need. Would you have imagined that each of these demands no less than 20 gallons every day? Yes, that is only the average supply per head per day. In the dry, hot weather the amount required for each person becomes 40 gallons, or more than a barrel of water per day for each man, woman, and child. London is not the thirstiest town. Scotland consumes more water than England. In Glasgow and Edinburgh, for instance, the average consumption per head is not 30, but 37 gallons; and in Helensburgh, in Dumbartonshire, belongs the distinction of being the thirstiest town in the whole of the British Isles. Here they take 81.7 gallons per head. One reason given for Scotland's large consumption is that the water supply is much better than in England.

Old Treasure Chamber in Westminster Abbey

Few who explore Westminster abbey are aware that there are many of its most ancient and interesting parts of which they have never had a glimpse. For instance, in the eastern cloisters there is a door so guarded against unauthorized intrusion that it can only be opened by seven keys, which are in the jealous custody of as many government officials. Five of the keys, of this wonderful door, which, by the way, is covered with human skins, are concealed from view by a stout iron bar which traverses it. This door gives access to a vaulted chamber, known as the "Chapel of the Pyx," the walls of which were standing as they stood today before even the Norman conqueror landed in Sussex. This chamber was once the treasury of England, to which were brought "the most cherished possessions of the state."

The Grammar Lesson
The barber had been telling a long and somewhat incredible story. Some one interrupted that the tale seemed to be rather exaggerated.

"It is true," insisted the barber. "I saw it did."

"Why," asked the highly-polished manicurist, "don't you use better grammar? You shouldn't say 'I saw it did,' you should say, 'I saw it do.'"

"Well," said the barber, "what's the difference between 'did' and 'do'?"

"Don't you know?" asked the manicurist scornfully. "Did is the plural."

And the barber had received his daily lesson in the English language.—New York Sun.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

Have you registered? Do it now

World War Veterans Must Apply Next Month

Man With the Hoe Will Be Responsible For New Order of Things

Not all men in the smaller communities are farmers, but they are agriculturists at heart. They know the economic safety of the country rests in the land. They have given of their lives and possessions to furtherance of this belief exemplified in the rugged communities they have built. Their lives have been lived in these communities, their money invested in them; they have made it worth while for people to come there, devoted years to developing their towns, and then, just over night, the big central money powers, industrial manipulators, and pirates of co-ordinated distribution see the opportunity and come into capital and economic strength, and heartlessly, without semblance of interest in the town, take from it every dollar that can be gotten through artifice, misrepresentation and guile. If unsuccessful, they can also move over night, while the local independent merchant is planted there; his property, home and interests are in the town. The hirelings of the trusts have no interest in the community and like gypsies follow their masters about. It is the man with the hoe who will be responsible for a new order of things.

Orinda Oil Field Gives Good Report

Reports from the test well of the Orinda Petroleum Co. at Orinda Park are optimistic. The well is now down 580 feet, and continued showings of gas are reported. An experienced oil field man, who recently surveyed the Orinda district reports that indications point to a big surprise when the drill gets further down.

Sheriff Veale Appoints Deputy

Sheriff R. K. Veale on Monday announced the appointment of F. A. Fairchild of Hercules as assistant county jailer. Fairchild succeeds G. S. Sumner, who has resigned to go to Wyoming.

Fairchild has been employed at Hercules Powder Co. as guard.

Petition For Probate of Will

Petition for probate of will of the late James Utterback, Key system traction employee, was filed Tuesday by Attorneys Tinning & DeLap who are representing the widow, Florence Utterback, sole legatee to the estate.

Ant-Killer Uses Pincers for Grinding Its Victims

Among the myriad forms of animal life are to be found many that tax the credibility. One is a creature only about three inches long which bears a superficial resemblance to the spider and also to both the scorpion and the vinegerone. Frequently it is mistaken for one of these, but its correct pseudonym is ant-killer, a name the implications of which are fully borne out by its behavior toward these little insects. Its reason, writes C. T. Reed in Nature Magazine, for killing the ants, chiefly arthropods, is not pure love of destruction.

After killing the insects it thoroughly grinds the bodies in its powerful and needle-like chelicæ, which project forward in front of the small head. Then through a toothless mouth, scarcely bigger than a small pinhead, it sucks the juices from the bodies of the victims.

The ant-killer is dreaded by the Mexicans as an enemy more venomous than the rattlesnake. As a matter of fact, it has no venom and is harmless, except for the rather painful wound that it might inflict with its sharp, strong, formic acid-covered pincers. These large spider-like animals are widely distributed throughout arid tropical and semitropical regions.

A classified adv. will sell it.

Compensation Will Be Given For Injuries in Service

World war veterans are warned that April 6, 1930 is the date for filing original applications for disability compensation. Any person who served as an active member of the military or naval forces of the United States, including women citizens of the United States by the United States Government and who served in the base hospitals overseas, may be entitled to compensation and medical treatment for a disability or disabilities resulting from injury or disease incurred during the period of the world war, which commenced on April 6, 1917 and ended on July 2, 1921, or from an aggravation of a disability noted at date of entrance to service. Such persons who are shown to have had prior to January 1, 1925, a neuropsychiatric disease, spinal meningitis, an active tubercular disease, paralytic asthma, ophthalmia, leishmaniasis, or amebic dysentery, may also be entitled to compensation and medical treatment.

Every World War veteran who feels that he or she is suffering from any disability or disabilities due to World War service should immediately make application for disability compensation if they have not already done so.

For complete information and blank applications, write, telephone, or call personally at room 604 New Bulletin Building, 314 Mission Street, San Francisco, California. Telephone Garfield 3446. Local service officers of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Red Cross Chapters, have been supplied with blank applications and will be glad to give any information or assistance. REMEMBER—The last date for filing such applications is April 6, 1930.

Bambino Said to Be Flush With "Coin of Realm"

Babe Ruth did not get the \$3 which report says he was holding out for so long but accepted the two year \$80,000, or a total of \$160,000 for the two seasons. This is twice the amount received by any other ball player. Hornsby receives \$40,000; Gehrig, \$35,000; Vance, \$20,000. Since 1914 when Ruth played with Baltimore for \$600, he has accumulated from advertising contracts, exhibition games, salaries, etc., a little less than a million dollars. This sum should hold the big bozo for a long time after he "blows up."

Facts About the Telephone

London's first trunk telephone line was opened with Brighton on December 17, 1854.

The Transatlantic telephone service has been extended to Moscow, Java and Saskatoon in Canada.

All points in Czechoslovakia are now included within the scope of the Transatlantic telephone system.

The first automatic telephone exchange in Russia has recently been completed. It serves the city of Rostov-on-Don.

The new Lincoln building in New York City will have 1500 telephone terminal boxes and twenty miles of telephone conductors, to serve its 15,000 prospective tenants.

The city of Youngstown, Ohio, shows a gain of 34 per cent in Long Distance calls over last year as against an average increase of 20 per cent throughout the state.

The State of Delaware now has more than \$3,000,000 telephone connections by a network of 125,000 miles of wire, representing an investment in telephone plant of over \$7,000,000.

Rheumatism and Neuritis
Hundreds of sufferers are finding Casey's Compound a real and permanent relief after years of suffering from Neuritis and Rheumatism. Reduces pain and swelling. Purifies and builds up the blood. On sale at all good drug stores.

A classified adv. will sell it.

Lonely Hearts



WILBERT has a heart of gold. Will no one tell him what's the matter—why girls turn pale, and gracious matrons freeze at his approach? Yes, we will. This has gone far enough. Get a new pipe, Wilbert, and break it in gently, thoughtfully, with Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture. When the curling wisps of its fragrance surround you, everything will be changed, Wilbert.

How to Take Care of Your Pipe
(Hint No. 3) To make your pipe sweet from top to heel, smoke all the pipe load when you break it, or fill the bowl half full the first few times so that the heel, and see merely the top, will be broken in. Send for our free booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Pipe." Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky, Dept. 97.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH
Smoking Tobacco

It's milder

A worthless man can generate a lot of respect for himself.

for Coughs
Take
Boschee's Syrup
and coughing stops at once! Relieves whoothers fail. Contains nothing injurious—but, oh, so effective! GUARANTEED.

Boschee's Syrup
At all drugists

Due to Loss of Strength?
Who recalls when a husky teamster couldn't lift two dollars' worth of potatoes?—Racine Journal-News.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All acid is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, and pleasant for them to take.

Every drug store has the genuine, pre-emptive product.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

A new survey of proposed sites for the \$750,000 federal building to be erected at San Pedro will be made soon.

A reduction of 18 per cent in the electric rate for street lighting was announced by the Southern California Edison Company, saving the City of Visalia \$1000 a year.

Southern California Gas Company applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to exercise franchise rights for the distribution of gas in the city of Ceres, Stanislaus County.

Ted Peoples, Santa Rosa aviator, has been named Sonoma County's first "flying cop" for the enforcement of California's air navigation laws. Unlicensed planes have been ordered "grounded."

Creation of a county planning commission, the object of which is to make plans for growth outside of incorporated city limits, has been approved by the Board of Supervisors. Members of the commission will include Vaughn D. Whitmore, chairman of the board, the county auditor and district attorney and six other members to be named by the board.

The Bells of Solano County Exposition will be held at Fairfield this year. The exposition will open May 24 and will close June 1. John R. Thornton, sheriff of Solano County, will be general chairman of the exposition. D. A. Weir will be secretary and manager.

The exposition will include a farm and home appliance show, a products show, a style show, a food show, a junior live stock show, a motor car and truck show and art and educational exhibits. A unique feature of the exposition will be the elimination of the "complete carnival," often deemed necessary to save the ordinary fair from financial loss. A pageant play, depicting the progress of Solano County and the state of California, from the pioneer days to the present time, will be presented every afternoon and night in a special tent.

California building and loan associations must, under the law, invest more than 25 per cent of their assets in straight loans, decreed Attorney General U. S. Webb in an opinion to Charles A. Whitmore, state building and loan commissioner. Webb, in his opinion, pointed out that the scope of these associations was to make loans on the mutual or deferred payment plan to home owners. "Building and loan associations are organized to encourage industry, frugality, home building and savings among members and shareholders," Webb commented. "They have limited powers and occupy a different relationship from banking institutions."

Southern Marin County civic leaders hailed with joy the news that Tiburon would have direct ferry service with San Francisco within the next few months. The Southern Pacific Golden Gate Ferries Ltd., will start the service as soon as a new highway link is completed. At the present time, commuters are forced to transfer at Sausalito when en route to San Francisco. The highway will be constructed by the state department of public works. Immediately, Assemblyman Charles Reinhold of San Rafael stated.

Three hundred bluejays were killed recently when the Mokelumne Fish and Game Protective Association, an organization of Lodi sportsmen, staged a drive on predatory birds on the game preserves on the Mokelumne River between Lockford and Clements. The preserve was stocked with pheasants by the Lodi club.

It requires 15,000 specialists to keep California beautiful. This was an estimate of the number of beauty specialists, hairdressers and others. A big share of this number minister to vain men, says J. F. Collins, director of vocational standards. In addition to beauty specialists, there are 17,612 barbers doing their bit.

With the nation's 1930 tourist travel already heading westward to the scenic frontiers of California, state and private agencies spurred their campaign against unsightly billboards along highways. After a conference with highway officials, Mrs. Charles N. Felton, chairman of the newly organized California Committee for Restriction of Outdoor Advertising, announced a statewide campaign to recruit adherents to the anti-billboard movement. "It is not fair to allow a comparatively few business concerns to litter hilltops and creeksides, forests and pastures, mountain passes and desert wastes, with their huge, glaring placards, which have multiplied to such an extent that they have become the foundation for national ridicule. California is growing to such an extent that unless war is declared against roadway advertisers in real earnest it will not be long before unmarred scenic beauties will likewise fall prey to the signboard artist and outdoor paperhanger," declared Mrs. Felton.

Napa county will receive \$103,000 from the State for its schools for the fiscal year ending June 30, according to figures given out at Napa.

Crude oil from the Kettleman Hills field will be assessed at 72 cents per barrel, members of the San Joaquin Valley Assessors' Association decided at a meeting at Fresno. Oil of 20.9 or less gravity will be assessed at 25 cents, below 20.9 at 40 cents and over 20.9 at 50 cents per barrel. Oil in storage will be assessed at the same rate as last year. No changes were made in the pipe line or pumping station assessments.

The Railway Express Agency Inc., applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to abandon its agency at Brighton, Sacramento County, and also its agency at Towle, Placer County.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce, meeting in April in annual session, will have before it a resolution from its member chamber in Visalia asking its support in federal aid for the California statewide water project.

Rival claims of two old-time clocks are expected to be outdone with the bringing forward of additional clock records at Nevada City. One of the old-time clocks has ticked the minutes and hours for more than 60 years while in the possession of Mrs. Sarah Odgers. The other clock, a gift to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams on their wedding day, was recently brought forward at the fifty-third anniversary of the wedding as an example of continuous operation.

Three hundred aged indigents of Fresno County will benefit from a \$14,000 appropriation set aside by the Fresno County Supervisors. The relief work will be carried on under the direction of A. W. Louch, director of the Fresno County department of public welfare.

Members of the American Legion at Eureka, who have announced plans for a \$100,000 memorial building, will study a report of the special traveling committee, which returned recently from a tour of northern and central California cities. Richard and George Cloney, Dr. B. A. Peterson, commander of the Legion; B. H. Bartlett and Dayton Murray visited memorial buildings in Chico, Marysville, Stockton, Sacramento, Oakland and other cities.

Cherny reservoir of the California Water Service near Clyde, will be drawn on by May 1 for water to supply the Contra Costa area served by that company, according to announcement. Over 200,000,000 gallons of water are now stored in the billion and a half gallon storage reservoir created by digging out a large level area near Clyde and throwing up earthen embankments. Water is being pumped from Mallard Slough, on the San Joaquin River, through a 34-inch line and will be drawn from the reservoir through an 18-inch line to the Gallardo pumping station. Contract for this line has been awarded and the filtration and chlorination plants are now near completion.

The Oak street school at Red Bluff, constructed sixty years ago, may shortly become that city's veteran's memorial building, as a result of plans proposed by those now working on the memorial building project. The school and grounds will be abandoned as soon as a new school now under construction is completed, and it has been proposed that \$25,000 now available for memorial building purposes be applied to the purchase and remodeling of the school.

Plans for a new interurban station at B street, San Rafael, were approved by the San Rafael City Planning Commission. Work on the depot will start soon. Northwestern Pacific Railroad officials stated. Extension of A street, from Third street to the station grounds, was announced.

Thousands of California real estate salesmen have either decided to sell something else during 1930 or are operating in direct violation of State law. T. A. Kelly, deputy State real estate commissioner, announced that of 37,561 real estate salesmen licensed by the State last year, only 9,150 have taken out 1930 licenses.

Construction of the new \$600,000 San Jose Hotel is expected to start immediately, following the letting of contracts for the structure. C. N. Swenson received the general contract for \$160,000. Chris Berg of San Francisco received the plastering contract for \$42,000, and the San Jose Hardware Company the hardware contract for \$41,000.

For \$3.90, spent for nails, James Bollinger has equipped the Easy Money mine at Challenge, 25 miles east of Marysville, and has opened up a vein of paying ore. The mine building, put together with the nails, is of lumber hewn from surrounding forests. Four junked auto engines, overhauled by Bollinger, provide power for the mine hoist, his home built steam engine, mine hauling and for a tractor to haul mine timbers. A junked auto generator, driven by a home-made waterwheel charges the radio batteries of Bollinger's five miners.

Plans for construction of a highway bridge across the Russian River moved a step nearer completion when a delegation representing supervisors of Sonoma, Marin and Mendocino counties and the shore line highway district appeared before the state highway commission recently, saying it desired construction of a toll bridge over the river under the provisions of the 1929 Legislature's toll bridge act. Cost of the structure was estimated at \$180,000.

When the waters of the Little River threatened to wash away a railroad company's beach track near Eureka, the officials ordered a dredger to prepare a new channel for the stream. The contract was let and in a few days the Little River will flow to the sea through a new bed.

The War Department at Washington announced that the chief of engineers concurred in approving the proposed extension of the channel of Suisun Bay from Martinez to Antioch.

California's second and final apportionment of State Educational Funds to local school districts for the 1929-30 fiscal year will total approximately \$26,400,000. Vierling Kersey, State superintendent of public instruction, announced. Of this \$19,400,000 will go to elementary schools, \$6,400,000 to high schools and about \$750,000 to junior colleges.

PRRAISE LASHINGS FOR LOVE CRIMES

French Press Approve That Form of Punishment.

Paris.—The French press hailed as an admirable solution to prevalent "love crimes" the recent lashing in Temesvar, Rumania, of a woman sentenced to six years of forced labor for having killed her rival.

Madame Boruzsch, convicted of having murdered Mlle. Anna Lowinal last October, was given 60 blows of the lash on her naked back a few days ago. Various newspapers of central Europe voiced an indignant protest that a woman should be so badly flogged that her back resembled raw beefsteak after the ordeal.

Not so the Paris journals; echoing the satisfaction manifested by the Temesvar Hirlap at the added punishment inflicted on the murderess, Parisian editors were pointing out the excellence of this phase of Rumanian criminal procedure.

Despite the spectacle of a woman's back being slowly beaten into a bloody pulp, French critics are inclined to attach more importance to another angle of the affair. They find exceedingly significant the statement by the Temesvar Hirlap that since the flogging law went into effect the so-called love crimes have almost been exterminated by women numbered 104 in 1929; this formidable figure was reduced to 38 in 1922, to 26 in 1923, to 22 in 1924, and dropped to 8 last year, thanks to the rigid application of the law of the knout.

Madame Dora Boruzsch has had her back pounded into a jelly, say the French journalists and the Temesvar Hirlap, but 150 persons who would normally be rotting in the cemeteries are now sleeping tranquilly in their beds. The Temesvar Hirlap looks favorably on the result, and so does the French press.

Enough of sloppy sentimentality, say the French; "love crimes" are committed not for love or love despised but by assassins enraged by the poison of self-love. Who will then have the courage, demands one Parisian editor, to propose in the chamber of deputies a similar law designed to save 150 lives?

Alabama Man of 110 Defies Centenarians

Birmingham, Ala.—Lonnie Boutwell, one hundred and ten years old, who lives near Eufaula, Ala., is challenging all the neighboring communities to bring out their centenarians and let him tell them a thing or two that happened before they were born.

Boutwell was born in August, 1818, a year before Alabama was admitted into the Union as a state. He can tell of events which took place more than 100 years ago, and is an interesting conversationalist. He was born in South Carolina, but his parents moved to Alabama when he was an infant, driving all the way in an ox wagon. He lives with his son, Isaac Boutwell.

Boutwell is the father of eight children, six still alive. Those living are Mrs. V. S. Rowells, seventy-three, of Greenville, Ala.; W. B. Boutwell, sixty-nine, of Selma, Ala.; Isaac Boutwell, sixty-seven, of Dublin, Ala.; Henry Boutwell, sixty, of Farmersville, Ala.; Mrs. Clarissa Johnson, fifty-five, of Pritchett, Texas, and Mrs. P. H. Philpot, eighty, of Gladwater, Texas.

Boutwell farmed until the Civil war, when he enlisted in Company M, Sixth Alabama regiment, and served under Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

He recalls seeing Jackson, when the general was shot by one of his own men, throw up his hand with his cap in it and say, "Boy, you wounded me badly." During his service in the war Boutwell received a wound in the thigh from which he never fully recovered.

After the war, Boutwell returned to Alabama and resumed farming. His wife died five years ago.

Royal Air Force Raises Speed of Its Planes

London.—The huge fleet of the Royal air force is now undergoing the process of complete re-equipment for the benefit of speed and as a result of the lessons learned from the research which led to Great Britain's victory in the Schneider cup races.

Roughly, the Royal air force now is passing from the 150-mile per hour stage to the dizzy pace of 180. The classes of aircraft concerned are the single seater fighter, the interception fighter, the fleet fighter and the day bomber. It will not be long before these four important classes are ready for service with their new equipment.

The Bristol "bulldog" is the new fighter with which four squadrons of the R. A. F. will be equipped, a type which has a full service load and a speed of 174 miles per hour at 15,000 feet. It takes this machine but 27 minutes to reach 26,500 feet, at which height it is still below its ceiling.

Spends Time in Bed to Escape Colds

Berlin.—Because he feared contracting a cold, Fritz Babel, living in a German village, spent the greater part of his life in bed. He finally died of a broken blood vessel when a visitor raised a window in the stuffy room in which he lay.

LIFER ACQUITS MAN WHO SERVED 5 YEARS

Barber Is Convicted of Crime Despite Alibi.

Marquette, Mich.—Whether Stanley Ridler of Detroit is serving 12½ to 25 years in the Michigan state prison at Jackson for a crime he did not commit is a question to which Arthur D. Wood, pardon and parole commissioner, is seeking the answer.

Anthony Machus, serving life in Marquette branch prison, has told Mr. Wood that he and an unnamed companion, now dead, carried out the hold-up for which Ridler was sentenced. Machus said he had kept silent because he did not wish to implicate his companion, but the death of the latter recently, he said, had removed this motive.

Believes Story. Mr. Wood said he had gone over the Ridler case recently and was inclined to believe that Machus was telling the truth. Ridler has insisted all the time that he is innocent. Mr. Wood intimated he would recommend a pardon for Ridler if his investigation bore out the story told by Machus.

Ridler was found guilty October 25, 1924, of holding up John A. Dierich, superintendent, and Frank G. Welbon, auditor of the Detroit Twist Drill company, February 10, 1923, as they were transporting an \$8,300 pay roll. Ridler was convicted on his third trial, the first two juries disagreeing. His defense was an alibi.

Mr. Wood said his inquiries showed that at the time of the pay roll robbery Ridler owned a five-chair barber shop and was in a comfortable financial condition. At his first trial the jury stood 9 to 3 for acquittal and at the second trial the vote was 11 to 1 for a verdict of not guilty.

Machus a Slayer. Between his second and third trials Ridler disappeared and his bond was forfeited. He was arrested later at the home of a relative. Ridler also was arrested in the slaying of Malcolm McGregor at the Halfway house, owned jointly by Ridler and Harry (Kid) Harris, but was discharged when the chief witnesses were unable to identify him.

Machus, a Chicago gangster, was one of four who killed Patrolman Casimir Kalkiewicz while fleeing after taking \$27,000 from the Chase street and Harper avenue branch of the Central Savings bank, now the First National bank.

His companions were Stanley (Big Stack) Podulski, his cousin, John Podulski, and Walter Filipkowski. Machus, John Podulski, and Filipkowski were given life for killing Kalkiewicz, while Stanley Podulski, convicted of another robbery, was given 20 to 40 years.

Friends Come to Aid of Old Book Seller

St. Louis.—Rare bits of binding, first editions, beautifully printed and bound volumes, and just ordinary musty, second-hand books have been relegated to the ash heap—superseded by the radio and talkies—according to George T. Tourville, dean of St. Louis booksellers.

For 50 years St. Louis book lovers have been dropping into George's shop to browse among the volumes, and George, always ready to gossip about his books, enjoyed a lucrative income. But with the advent of the radio and the talkies, people were no longer interested in George's musty, dusty volumes, and the veteran bookseller found himself in financial straits.

Friends of Tourville, some of them men who as lads munched their sandwiches in his book shop, while they spent their noon hour devouring a volume, have come to the rescue.

These friends have devised a plan to refinance the shop and put it on a paying basis. They plan to incorporate the shop and issue stock. Fifty shares will be sold to provide a working capital, Tourville receiving the remaining which will be non-voting stock until dividends equal the amount subscribed.

The veteran bookseller will remain in charge of his beloved books.

Use Ultra Violet Rays in Crime Prevention

New York.—Science's latest contribution to law enforcement agencies was discussed today, following a demonstration of a new device for burglar protection which sets off an alarm as soon as an invisible beam of ultra violet rays is interrupted or disturbed by an intervening body.

The rays may be used to asphyxiate any intruder with a barrage of tear gas or set off silent alarms.

Another demonstration showed how the photo-electric cell or "electric eye" may be used. Persons entering a room may be counted automatically as they cross a beam of light thrown across a doorway, the shadow of a passing body causing the "electric eye" to communicate with a counting machine.

Man With Wooden Leg Loses Other Leg in Fall

New York.—Speaking of hard luck—Thomas Zoulick fell in front of a subway train. When the police emergency squad extricated him, they found that his right leg had been broken. If the injury had befallen the left leg, it would have been trivial. The left leg is wooden.

ANCIENT VILLAGE FOUND IN YUCATAN

Explorer Discovers Town Not on Any Map.

Washington.—An occupied Indian village, surrounded by a high stone wall, has been discovered in Yucatan by Capt. Robert R. Bennett of this city, who is conducting an important expedition in that land of ancient civilization, under auspices of the Museum of the American Indian, New York city.

"This village," said a statement from the museum, "is not on any map that is known and its discovery is of the greatest importance, particularly as it is one of the few walled villages known to be in existence in Yucatan." No description of the occupants was given.

"The ruins are about 2,000 years old, according to one stela dated A. D. 200," said a statement based on a letter from Captain Bennett. "They cover a vast area of ground, but nothing was found in the way of art."

"The mounds are very high, with small temples on top, and ranges of buildings between them. The grand level plaza is reached by two terraces with steps varying from 150 to 200 feet in width."

"After climbing one of the highest pyramids Captain Bennett saw numerous mounds and buildings, with other extremely high mounds some miles directly to the east. Other explorers have noted the two lakes at Coba, but from this high pyramid the expedition noted four of them in a line, running northwest to southwest; the largest is about one-half mile wide and three-fourths of a mile long. This is the one which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tried to alight on during his recent aerial explorations to Yucatan, but he found it too small for this purpose and could only skim over it and rise again."

Captain Bennett reported the country is extremely wild and unexplored. The expedition also includes another Washingtonian, Crawford Johnson, son of Charles H. Johnson. The party left Valladolid on January 13 with six Indians and nine mules, going first to Coba.

Only One U. S. General Died in Action in War

Washington.—But one American general officer was killed in action during the World war, analysis of War department official records disclosed. Two other general officers died from nonbattle causes prior to the armistice, but only one officer above the grade of colonel is listed in the battle casualties for officers of the American expeditionary forces.

The death of one general officer during the years of American participation in the war contrasts with the death of ninety-three generals in the French army during the World war. Forty-one of the French died in action.

Brig. Gen. Edward Sigerfoos of Ohio, who went overseas as a colonel in command of the one hundred fifty-second division of the Seventy-seventh division, died of wounds in October, 1918. An infantry officer, he was mortally wounded while fighting with his men at the front.

Another officer who went abroad with high rank and was killed in battle was Brig. Gen. Henry Hill of Quincy, Ill. After Brigadier General Hill, a National Guard officer, arrived in France at the head of the sixty-fifth infantry brigade in the Thirty-third division, he was given the choice of becoming a colonel in the service of supply or a major in the line. Brigadier General Hill was killed in action after accepting a major's commission. The American total battle casualties were 50,475. Of this number 2,014 were officers.

Baby Killed With Scissors Found in Berlin Theater

Berlin.—The watchman of the Nolendorfer theater, in making his rounds following the Sunday night performance, found the murdered body of a new born girl baby in a dark corner of a side room just off the auditorium proper, the police revealed today. A pair of bloody embroidery scissors with which the child had been stabbed to death lay nearby.

Chicken Blood Saves Boy, Ill With Pneumonia

Lincoln, Neb.—Six-year-old Gene Roland owes his life to a chicken. Doctors had given up all hope of saving his life after he had been stricken with pneumonia. As a last resort a chicken blood transfusion was administered. Doctors announced it was successful.

Long Skirts Bad News for the Seals

Tacoma, Wash.—The return of longer skirts and corresponding increase in the length of fur coats may cause Uncle Sam to order 50,000 fur seals slain for their skins the coming summer. Last year 41,000 skins were taken from the Pribilof herds, that number being sufficient to fill the demand for such elite furs. With the knee length coat, not as much seal skin was required as will be the case in the newer mode.

Denver Mother Tells Story



Nature controls all the functions of our digestive organs except one. We have control over that, and it's the function that causes the most trouble.

See that your child forms regular bowel habits, and at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness or constipation, give them a little California Fig Syrup. It regulates the bowels and stomach and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act as Nature intends them to. It helps build up and strengthen pale, listless, underweight children. Children love its rich, fruity taste and it's purely vegetable, so you can give it as often as your child's appetite lags or he seems feverish, cross or fretful.

Leading physicians have endorsed it for 50 years, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows how mothers depend on it. A Western mother, Mrs. R. W. Stewart, 4112 Raritan St., Denver, Colorado, says: "Raymond was terribly pulled down by constipation. He got weak, fretful and cross, had no appetite or energy and food seemed to sour in his stomach. California Fig Syrup had him romping and playing again in just a few days, and soon he was back to normal weight, looking better than he had looked in months."

Protect your child from imitations of California Fig Syrup. The mark of the genuine is the word "California" on the carton.

For Galled Horses

Hamford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not sold.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

"First Aid—Home Remedy Week," Coming

The Good Samaritan is pictured as "The First Aid" in the national reminder which has been sent to druggists all over America, announcing the 9th anniversary of "First Aid—Home Remedy Week," fixed for March 16-23. The idea of an advertising-merchandising one-year drive timed with spring house cleaning was given to the drug world by Sterling Products, Incorporated, in 1922. Preparedness for meeting accident or sudden illness is emphasized as a sensible and seasonable sales plan which serves to alleviate needless suffering and undoubtedly save life.

The National Association of Retail Druggists sponsored this ad-sales plan and later added Pharmacy Week as an autumn festival for intensive advertising and salesmanship in the drug world. The National Wholesale Druggists Association and the National Association of Drug Clerks have joined the N. A. R. D. in establishing these festivals of selling as Spring and Autumn fixtures for the welfare of humanity. "Fill That Medicine Chest Now" is the slogan of "First Aid—Home Remedy Week," and has been from the beginning. It was Dr. William B. Wells, himself a graduate from the ranks of retail druggists, who first saw the value of "First Aid—Home Remedy Week," and wherever live-wire druggists have co-operated by showing a window filled with suggestive first aid kits for both accident or illness, and using their home newspaper advertising space, they have added cheerfully to their March business.

The most thoroughly wasted of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

If you wish beautiful clear white clothes, use Russ Ball Blue. Large package at Grocers.—Adv.

Temptations, like misfortunes, are sent to test our moral strength.—Marguerite de Valois.

Girls, be Attractive to Men

Nature Intended You Should Be

If your stomach and bowels do not function properly, the bloom of youth rapidly disappears. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery usually meets the need. It invigorates the whole system, corrects the irregularities of the digestive organs and makes the blood redder. You have pep, vigor and vitality. Your eyes sparkle—your complexion clears up and the bloom of youth is yours. All druggists. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for confidential medical advice. There is no fee.



You can always depend upon our examinations. We will tell you if your eyes need a doctor's care or whether glasses will remedy your trouble—if the latter we will fit you scientifically and economically.

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Charter Discussion Planned For April

THE aggressive citizens of Richmond are advocating a mammoth mass meeting to be called in the near future. The object of the meeting is to discuss in the open a number of problems confronting the city, and to give able and conservative speakers an opportunity to say what our city needs. There isn't any doubt about Richmond's future. The city is growing despite its conspicuous handicaps.

Our sources of growth are so powerful and so many that the dragging influence of an incubus of politics in the interests of a clique will be thrown off quickly. With our present city charter nothing can be accomplished in giving the people a modern and economical form of government. The People are paying war prices for it; are they getting it?

Boost the Charter Movement!

By THE COMMITTEE.



CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

THIS IS TO CERTIFY: That the undersigned H. W. Hoffman, whose address is 1058 82nd Avenue, Oakland, Alameda County, California, and A. A. Moore, whose address is 688 52d Street, Oakland, Alameda County, California, are transacting business at Oakland, Alameda County, California, as joint and equal co-partners under the fictitious name and style of H. W. Hoffman Co., carrying on general in and out of the contracting plastering business and general lathing contracting business.

That the undersigned are the only persons in anywise owning any interest in said business.

A. A. MOORE.
H. W. HOFFMAN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of March, 1930, Alice F. Robinson, Notary Public in and for the county of Contra Costa, State of California.

On this 6th day of March, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty before me, Alice F. Robinson, a Notary Public in and for the county of Contra Costa, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared H. W. Hoffman and A. A. Moore, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal) ALICE F. ROBINSON,
Notary Public in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

m14-21-2844-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the estate of Charles East, deceased.

No. 7260.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Charles East, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to said Administrator at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Brav, Attorneys at Law, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 12th, 1930.

RAYMOND B. JOHNSON,
Administrator of the estate of Charles East, deceased.

J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Brav, attys for Administrator, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California. m14-411-31

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

Established in 1903

Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

Terms of Subscription

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930

World's Oldest Library

Discovered in Syria

What is supposed to be the most ancient library in the world, consisting of documents written in the first alphabetic signs known to savants, was discovered in Syria by a French archaeological expedition. Eighteen large and small tablets, engraved with letters that are neither hieroglyphics nor Assyrian cuneiform characters, but evidently parts of the first alphabet made of 26 and 27 signs, were found by a young Assatian archaeologist on the Syrian coast of the Mediterranean, at a place called Ila-Shanira, near Intash (Ladikya). The expedition had discovered there a necropolis, the 4,000-year-old ruins of a Phoenician palace and town, and numerous ancient vases, jars and statues of great archaeological and historical value. The opinion was put forward by the Academie that these ruins represented traces of an Aegian colony that existed on the Phoenician coast 2,000 years before the present era, and whose civilization was of the Mycenaean period. Salomon Reinach, the famous French historian, who was present when the report was presented declared that the discovery was a most extraordinary one, and that it would be of the greatest importance for the study of ancient history.

Remains of Ancient City

Long Hidden in Jungle

After being hidden for centuries in a tangled-up mass of jungle, the ancient city of Gedi, has come to light only 50 miles from modern Mombasa. Professor Fleure, of the University college of Wales, who has been visiting Kenya colony with the members of the British association, believes that Gedi, known in Kenya as the "buried city," is of Persian origin and at least six hundred years old. The ruins disclose a fine Arabic writing. Professor Fleure thinks that Gedi would well repay investigations by archaeological and ethnological experts. He does not believe these "would be difficult in view of the profusion of evidence provided by the ruins. The town was known to tribes on the coast for many years, but it was shunned by them because they regarded it as being haunted by the spirits of the dead, who wreak special vengeance on intruders. The lighting of a fire in the precincts of the ruins was considered particularly dangerous by the negroes, even if the fire was only a cigarette.

Christmas Fireworks

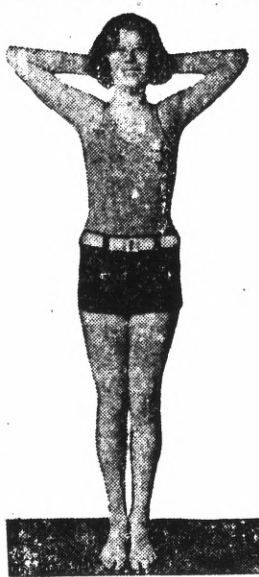
Both the Chinese and Hindus employed fireworks in their religious festivals long before Europeans knew of gunpowder. Other people copied them. Ancient races used firecrackers, roman candles, and fireworks in connection with the winter solstice celebration. Such pagan ideas have since been incorporated into modern religious and other observances. In Italy and other countries this pagan feature continues in some Christian religious festivals to this day. Christmas eve in some of the Southern states resembles the Fourth of July. There are elaborate fireworks displays, and the children get firecrackers in their Christmas stockings.

Quake Every Half Minute

Every half minute an earthquake occurs somewhere on earth. Great ones powerful enough to destroy towns happen about four times a year. Two especially sensitive zones exist: 1—along the almost continuous stretch of the Alps, Caucasus and Himalaya mountains; 2—along the whole mountainous circle of the Pacific. Often shaken Italy is in the first zone, California and Japan in the second. Eastern North America along the Appalachian chain goes through a noticeable, but usually harmless quake at least once a year, and a damaging one at about five-year intervals. Time, the Newsmagazine.

The Terminal newspaper is in demand and there is a reason. The people want to know the real facts, and they are getting them in The Terminal. Hundreds of Terminals are being circulated. The Terminal telephone is busy answering calls for the paper. The Terminal has a fund of information, facts concerning the "inner workings" of city government that will be interesting reading to taxpayers. Send in your subscription now. You will get the desired information in THE TERMINAL.

HEALTHIEST IN WEST



Pretty Jane Brewster of Portland, Ore., who won the 4-H championship as the healthiest girl in the western half of the United States. She is thirteen years old and doctors mean as little to her as electric fans do to an Eskimo.

Twenty-Three Adjectives

A California man, suing his wife for divorce after less than two years of marriage, says that she is "sullen, mean, irritable, morbid, disagreeable, nasty, gruesome, cool, bitter, jealous, heckling, picaresque, loathsome, insulting, brazen, miserly, gluttonous, temperamental, selfish, contemptuous, inattentive, uncivil and inconsiderate." It is obvious that one who chose from Hoger with such care did not mean to imply that she was unconventional.

CAGERS WORK SMOOTHLY



The University of Illinois basketball team has gradually been brought around to winning form under the guidance of Coach J. Craig Ruby. There were but two holdovers on the team.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1930, thirty (30) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 27, 1930.

Registration for Municipal Election for Towns of the sixth class closes March 15, 1930.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930.

Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930.

Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk, Contra Costa County, California.

Dated: January 1, 1930.

The registration deputies in this vicinity are:

A. C. Faris, Chief Deputy, City Hall, Richmond.

L. W. Brougham, City Hall, Richmond.

Mrs. J. Winifred Stidham, 125 Richmond Ave., Richmond.

Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.

M. J. Gordon, 231 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.

H. O. Watson, 1202 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.

Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.

Edward A. Burg, 332 23rd St., Richmond.

Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave., Richmond.

Roy V. March, Standard Oil Co., Richmond.

Miss Georgia Johnson, 913 Barrett Ave., Richmond.

Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gnagn, 210 W. Richmond Ave., Richmond.

Claude E. Clark, 715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.

Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 624 Fourth St., Richmond.

W. J. Richards, Jr., 921 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.

Miss Nellie Shoute, 205 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.

Mrs. Ida Mae Sampson, 1919 Mendocino St., Richmond.

Mrs. Isabel Cassidy, 42 Ardmore Road, Kensington Park.

John Sandvick, El Cerrito.

Mrs. Catherine Sandvick, El Cerrito.

Miss Nellie Shoute, El Cerrito.

Mrs. Olga Lee, El Cerrito.

Mrs. Jennie Mackinnon, El Cerrito.

Mrs. Alice Walker, City Hall, El Cerrito, Cal.

John Hewitt, Giant.

C. E. Whistler, San Pablo.

Mrs. Lillie Whistler, San Pablo.

Frank Silva, San Pablo. Jan. 31-1930

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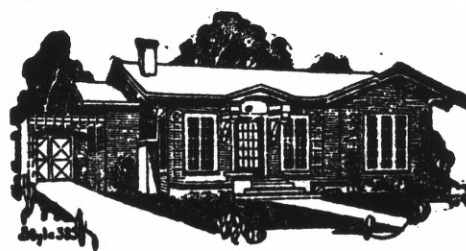
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